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THE HONGKONG DISPENSARY.

Hongkong, 19th November, 1894.

NOTICE TO CORRESPONDENTS.

Only communications relating to the news columns should be addressed to "The Editor," and not to the proprietors. Correspondents are requested to forward their names and addresses with communications addressed to the Editor, not for publication, but as evidence of good faith.

All letters for publication should be written on one side of the paper only.

No anonymous signed communications that have appeared in other papers should be inserted.

Orders for extra copies of the Daily Press should be sent before 11 a.m. on the day of publication. After that time the supply is limited. Only supplied for Cash.

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MARRIAGE.

At the Union Church, by the Rev. J. C. Williams, DAVID CURRIE, Bachelor, to JANET LEITCH, both of Glasgow, Scotland.

The Daily Press

HONGKONG, NOVEMBER 22ND, 1894.

The fact that China is in the midst of a vital struggle with a neighbouring Power, and that she is most deservedly reaping the fruits of a system of corruption that has poisoned the whole body politic, ought not to be allowed to interpose as a shield between her and the just demands of those who have injured. It is of course always regrettable to British notions of fair play to kick an adversary when down, or to press one who is already handicapped in any way, and it is unlikely therefore that the British Government will at the present moment urge its claims for reparation for the various outrages committed in China on British subjects during the past three years. Unfortunately this forbearance and magnanimity will only be construed by the Chinese Government as further proof of the weakness Great Britain has shown for the last thirty years in her relations with them. The position and prestige won in 1859, which should have been carefully upheld and strengthened by moral influence, have been allowed to steadily decline. Mr. SAWARD, the then American Minister to Peking, wrote in a despatch to Washington, in 1874, when deploring the want of vigor in foreign relations with China: "Our representatives, failing to perceive how firmness may be mingled with moderation, and judgment with urgency, have drawn back from the responsibility, until the policy of England, for instance, has been emasculated to a pitiable degree. These words were painfully true when written, twenty years ago; they are still more deplorably exact now. Our mingled timidity and idleness reached its culminating point during the period when the direction of British policy fell into the feeble hands of Sir JOHN WALSHAM. Not only had we made the huge mistake of treating a semi-barbarous nation as an equal, but we had allowed our just and righteous demands to be set at naught, the treaties to be violated with unfilial impunity, and British subjects to be brutally murdered without redress. Utterly incapable of any generous action themselves, the Chinese Government have always been conspicuously distinguished by want of appreciation of such action in others. Completely devoid of gratitude, they have always met one concession by demanding another instead of endeavoring to reciprocate it. Even when a glaring outrage has been committed on the British flag during the present war the insolent and impossible, mandarinism calmly refuse proper reparation until confronted with something in the nature of an ultimatum. For these reasons, we are inclined to say, it is rather a false sentiment to allow Chinese arrogance, bad faith, and treachery to go unpunished because a gallant little adversary is engaged in a task that would, after a few years' work of wrong and exasperation, inevitably have fallen to Great Britain. When the war with Japan

comes to a close, it ought to be the first duty of the British Government to compel the Chinese Authorities, or whatever administration may be left in existence, to clear off the whole of the accumulated score against them, and to exact such guarantees for the future as will go far to secure a non-repetition of outrages and treaty violations so common in the past.

Whether such a course is in contemplation we have no means of knowing, but it surely ought to be apparent to the most dull-witted of British politicians that nothing can ever be gained by any attempt to treat with China. It is not considered either dignified to argue with children; a just and proper course is decided upon for their treatment, and they are made to conform to it. Similarly for some years to come, until this ignorance in which they are steeped has been dissipated, at least in part, and the crass conceit which blinds them has been stamped out, the Chinese nation should be kept in tutelage by the Western Powers. As at present governed any real progress is impossible and must continue impossible. Sanguine outlookers who the blow inflicted on China's *amour propre* by the Japanese invasion will prove such an incentive to action and progress that she will promptly inaugurate reforms in her administration, set about the reorganization of her army and navy, introduce a system of railways, and generally adopt such changes and improvements as will enable her to hold her own with civilized nations. There is no doubt that active measures would be taken to render the army and navy sufficiently powerful to meet Japan and seek revenge for past defeats; but unless the opportunity was soon taken, these efforts would be relaxed, corruption and dry rot would again set in, and when the time of trial came China would again be found wanting. The entire system of administration in China is rotten to the core, and no cure can be found that does not go to the root of the disease. More surface reforms, such as the substitution of one viceroys for another, the abolition of a few posts and the creation of others, or the employment of a few more foreigners in different departments, can do little to remedy the evils that now afflict the empire. The lessons taught to China by the war in 1859 and the Taiping Rebellion were quickly forgotten; and what reason is there to suppose that a defeat and humiliation at the hands of the Japanese would have any more lasting effect? The army of officials would soon again become absorbed in the preoccupation of how to squeeze the greatest number of dollars out of the people consistently with safety; while the masses, who really know very little of what is going on, many of them crediting only the stories of Chinese victories in the present war, would remain as wedded to old customs, as bitterly and dangerously anti-foreign, and as ready to believe most monstrous libels on the *fan-kwei* as ever. The Japanese may succeed in lowering the mandarin crest for a time, but it would speedily be raised as insultingly as before; the Chinese officials have short memories, and learn neither prudence nor moderation.

If, therefore, as seems highly probable, Great Britain has some understanding with Russia for a future policy in the Far East, it will only be the natural outcome of their experience. To each Power has been most convincingly demonstrated the hopeless helplessness of China as a possible ally, and the danger to her neighbors of this Eastern Colossus either falling into sections or becoming a prey to anarchy. There is also the danger, remote perhaps, but just possible, of China some day falling into hostile hands or becoming the centre of intrigues which would menace the peace of Eastern Asia. To Russia this would be most unwelcome, because she is China's northern neighbor and does not wish her territory overrun by predatory hordes of Chinese. To England a state of anarchy in China would be most injurious, as highly detrimental to her vast commercial interests, while it might be disquieting on her western frontier. There will, we imagine, be no more famous talk in England of an Anglo-Chinese alliance to resist Muscovite aggression; and there should be no more senseless articles in the Russian Press impugning to Great Britain designs against Russia. The time has come, it seems to us, for the two Great Western Powers who dominate Asia to arrive at a proper and friendly understanding both as to their particular mission in this continent and the best means of checking mutually hostile Asiatic moss in blood. There need be no rivalry or jealousy between the two Powers. To Great Britain has fallen, by the course of events more than by her own seeking, the governance of a great portion of the south of the continent, while Russia's dominions have from time to time been enlarged to include almost the entire north. That vast domain will no doubt eventually include Mongolia and the whole of Tartary, and to find an outlet for their products in a port that is open to navigation the year round it will be well to have the co-operation and friendly assistance of the great Southern Power. Moreover, by a complete understanding between these two great Empires the peaceful continuance of their rule would be guaranteed. The only question that arises is whether Russia is to be trusted. She has not been famous for her good faith in the past, but times are changing, and policies have changed with them. The new *Oz*, even more than his lamented father, leans towards Great Britain, and if some *modus vivendi* could be arranged between the two nations as to their policies in the Balkan peninsula there would be nothing to prevent their friendly alliance in Asia.

The N. P. steamer *Ticonderoga*, has arrived at Yokohama from Tacoma, and leaves to-day for the port.

The N. G. I. steamer *Blugene* left Singapore for Hongkong on Monday last, and may be expected here on or about the 29th inst.

The Customs' launch came on board before the *Blugene* yesterday, and the further hearing was adjourned until Monday next.

The Japanese steamer *Sensai Maru*, in command of Capt. W. O'Brien, arrived at Colombo on the 17th inst. from Kobe on her way to Galle (West Indies) with 400 Japanese who are going there as laborers on a sugar plantation. The *Sensai Maru* left Kobe on the 17th October, having experienced fine weather as far as Singapore. After leaving Singapore she encountered a rough sea lasting for three days.

The French steamer *Alger* left yesterday for Nagasaki.

The Chinese steamer *Sheng Hai* arrived at Yokohama on Tuesday last at 7 p.m.

The King of Siam has again made his appearance in public and is reported to be looking quite well.

The O. S. S. Co.'s steamer *Palmira* left Singapore on Monday last, and may be expected here on or about the 28th inst.

At the Police Court yesterday, before Mr. H. E. Woodhouse, the second mate of the British ship *Barrow* was convicted of drunkenness and insubordination, and sentenced to six months imprisonment.

At Shanghai, on the morning of the 17th inst. five houses in New Street, were burnt down. The houses were owned by Messrs. Munster, Schulz & Co., and were insured, as were the contents of the different shops.

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and the decision in several individual cases, both in the Colony and the Native States, may give rise to a sense of grievance arising out of the fact that, by accident at least, to arbitrary discrimination.—*Free Press.*

EXCHANGE COMPENSATION IN CEYLON.

The following despatch from Lord Ripon to the Governor of Ceylon has been laid before the Legislative Council of that Colony.

By letter of yesterday, 20th October, 1894.

SIR, I have the honor to acknowledge the receipt of your despatch No. 267 of July 28th, 1894, regarding the proposed compensation to the holders of the Ceylon Government Bonds, in the event of the Government of India being unable to accept the suggestion of the Unofficial Members of the Legislative Council, that the compensation allowance should only be granted to existing holders of the Bonds, and not to those who had acquired them since the date of the issue of the Bonds.

It is always open to the Secretary of State and to the Colonial Government to revise the terms of the compensation, and to decide whether it should be granted to existing holders of the Bonds, or to those who had acquired them since the date of the issue of the Bonds. It is always open to the Secretary of State and to the Colonial Government to revise the terms of the compensation, and to decide whether it should be granted to existing holders of the Bonds, or to those who had acquired them since the date of the issue of the Bonds.

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ped by them at Shanghai for conveyance to Bombay per the steamer *Belgic* which was lost in a typhoon.

The first suit was against the Indemnity Mutual Marine Assurance Company, Limited, in which the plaintiffs claimed to recover Rs. 45,000 for the loss of a consignment of silk. The second suit was against the Batavia Sea and Fire Insurance Company, to recover an aggregate sum of Rs. 50,000 for the loss of a consignment of tea shipped by the same steamer.

The inquiry was a heavy one extending over twelve hearings, and involved a large number of witnesses, and a mass of evidence taken on commission at Shanghai and Hongkong in addition to a volume of letters and telegrams. The defense in both suits was that the companies were entitled to repudiate the policies on the ground of fraud, misrepresentation, and concealment of material facts on the part of the plaintiffs and their agents.

The Lord's conclusions on the material issues were in favor of the first companies and both suits were dismissed with costs.

THE U. S. ELECTIONS—THE REPUBLICAN GAIN.

The Tammany Hall Democrats have been utterly defeated by their opponents here, the cry being for Municipal Reform. Owing to the success of the Republicans at the polls, a majority in the House of Representatives will now exceed the Democrats and Populists combined by fifteen.

GENERAL AFRICA FOR BRITISH INDIA.

COLONIES.

Mr. H. H. Johnson, the British Commissioner in Central Africa, who is at present in England, delivered a lecture yesterday in the course of which he said he believed the welfare of Central Africa was only attained by the co-operation of British India with the rest of the world, to secure it, he advocated the importance of offering land to Indian colonists.

THE MANCHESTER COTTON TRADE AND THE INDIA.

Well-attended meetings of merchants and manufacturers took place in Manchester to-day, and a resolution was passed for the establishment of a cotton market as well as a cotton association in Manchester. The managing director of the Manchester Ship Canal Company announced that the company was prepared to accept tenders from India by telegraph for the direct shipping of piece goods from Manchester to India.

A SENSATIONAL CRIMINAL CASE.

At the Assizes, 2nd November.

Mr. Justice Blair, presiding at the Allahabad Criminal Sessions, has been occupied the last three days in trying the sensational case of Asif Ali, Surgeon O'Donoghue, Indian Medical Service, on the charge of forging and assaulting a Miss Matthews. The prisoner was sentenced to seven years' rigorous imprisonment.

SHIPPING REPORTS.

The German steamer *Ida*, from Singapore 14th Nov., had fog and light rain from port to port and fresh N.E. and W. winds, heavy swell.

The British steamer *Benlue*, from Moul 16th Nov., had light N.E. wind as far as Chapel S.E. and strong N.E. wind; these fine to port.

The British steamer *Ensign*, from Manila 18th Nov., had strong N.W. gale with rain, squalls and very high sea in lat. 16 N. and long. 119 E. Ran 10 to the southward and hove to for 12 hours, and then set out for Hongkong with a rising barometer and wind and sea gradually decreasing; near Hongkong moderate N.W. wind and sea.

The British steamer *Kong Kong*, from Bangkok 11th Nov., and Ang Hin 18th, had moderate to fresh monsoon from Ang Hin to Pulo Obo. From Pulo Obo to Paracel strong N. and N.E. winds and high sea. From Paracel to port moderate to light northerly wind and high N.E. swell. Weather clear and clear throughout. Passed a S. mast and clear of Davish Head, bound north.

COMMERCIAL INTELLIGENCE.

WEDNESDAY, 21st November.

CLOSING QUOTATIONS.

EXCHANGE.

OR LONDON—Telegraphic Transfer 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, on demand 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 30 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 60 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 90 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 120 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 150 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 180 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 210 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 240 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 270 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 300 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 330 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 360 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 390 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 420 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 450 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 480 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 510 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 540 days sight 2/0 1/2
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Bank Bills, at 600 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 630 days sight 2/0 1/2
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Bank Bills, at 1800 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 1830 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 1860 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 1890 days sight 2/0 1/2
Bank Bills, at 1920 days sight 2/0 1/2
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SHIPPING IN POLAND

		YOKOHAMA
		In Port on 12th Nov.
Nov. 9		Ansohoku, Anh. ship, 40, Laws Captain
Nov. 9		Acroli, American sch., 49, Penn. J.
Nov. 9		Arrell, British str., 1,388, William Captain
Nov. 10		Cawdor, Am. ship, 3,355, James Standard Oil Co.
Nov. 18		Deventry, British steamer, 1,578, Nov. 18; 2, Am. ship, 1,200, Diane, American wh., 74, Peter Captain
Nov. 17		Glenyua, British str., 2,274, Gage Jarrell, James Watson & Co.
Nov. 16		Golden Gate, British str., 1,550, D. Nippon Yusen Kaisha
Nov. 16		Golden Fleete, Am. sch., 121, L. E. Joephine
Nov. 21		Joephine, American sch., 16, F. Captain
Nov. 21		Lun-Hoang, British str., 1,914, Am. Nippon Yusen Kaisha

Butterfield
C. F. Clarke,
Macan
Bassett, H.
ten
N. V. 18.
Kohama
Webster,
Nov. 21.
Nov. 21.

Mount Wabash, Amer. bk., 1.
94, M. B. Kaitia
Pathe's British str., 1763, W
Pensac & Co
Polytechnic, Brit. str., 1,813, B
Butterfield & Swire
Proctor, or can str., 1,150, John
Dodwell, Gardill & Co
Riviere, American sch., 73, S
T. M. Laffa
Siamtan, Amer. ship, 1,590, Woo
Standard Oil Co
St. John, Am. ship, 1,839, C
St. John, Am. ship
W P. Hall, British sch., 92, B
China

China, for	Worcester, British steam schooners
	& Co
Nov. 12,	BANGKOK.
	1st Portion left November
Nov. 13,	Anchor - British bark, Oct. 23.
Nov. 14,	Chiron Watten, Siamese bark,
Nov. 15,	Deconfort, British bark, Oct. 25.
Nov. 16,	Paul de Caste, British bark, Oct. 26.
Nov. 17,	Frances, Norwegian s.s., Oct. 27.
Nov. 18,	Han-6, British bark, Oct. 30.
Nov. 19,	Madras, British bark, Oct. 1.
Nov. 20,	Oxford, Danish bark, Sept. 29.
Nov. 21,	Great Britain, British bark, Oct. 2.
Nov. 22,	Roseanna, Nor. wharf, Oct. 22.
Nov. 23,	St. Georges, British s.s., Nov. 5.
Nov. 24,	
Nov. 25,	
Nov. 26,	
Nov. 27,	
Nov. 28,	
Nov. 29,	
Nov. 30,	

[illegible]

Edgar, cruiser, Com. W. H.
 Ch'ao
 Hik, double-screw gunboat, 3
 Lieut.-Com. Bayaull, on
 Firehawl, composite gunboat,
 Lieut.-Com. C. Tufnell, at
 Comdr., cruiser, 10 guns,
 Metz, at Nagasaki
 Lionet, gunboat, 5 guns, 1,950

Mercury, cruiser, 13 guns, 7
 W. Hawkins, at Nagasaki
 Peacock, gunboat, 6 guns, 17
 Com. Landon on Tangier
 Pigeon, cruiser, Lieut. Com. M
 at Shanghai
 Pigmy, gunboat, 6 guns, 1,900
 H. A. Phillips, at Chafso
 Pioneer, gunboat, 6 guns, 1,200

May, Nov. 11	F. C. B. Addington. at Na
Webb, Nov. 8,	Porpoise, steel torpedo-ordna
beck, Nov. 11,	h.v., Com. C. L. Burr, at C
lan, Apr. 12,	Rattler, composite-gt., 6 guns,
	Com. H. Cotesworth, at Bo
	Redbreast, gunbat, Lieut-Com
	Stewart, at Formosa
erson, Nov. 12,	Redpole, gunbat, 4 guns, 1,200
	C. G. May, at Shanghai

1994-
Seyern, cruiser: 12 guns, 8,000
F. H. Henderson, at Chelso
Solent, torpedo minding, larnch.
Sparbaa, cruiser: Com. Alfred
Chelso
Swift, double-screw e.-v., 2 c
Com. E. K. McAlpine, at S
Pawad, double-screw gun-
in reserve, at Hongkong

**FOREIGN MEN OF WAR
CHINA AND JAPAN**

kis, Nov. 16.
 yna, Nov. 16.
 aut. Nov. 3.
 elby, Nov. 9.
 ber, Nov. 15.

Hutchinson,	Alliance, Amr. corv., Comd. at Nagasaki
ook, Nov. 12,	Arcoana, German cruiser, Cap. -hazutai
son, Oct. 23,	Aerie, French gunboat, 1 gun at Bangkok
ing, Nov. 8,	Baltimore, Amr. flushin. 15 Capt. B. F. Div. at Nagas.
	Bayard, French flushin. 33

Com. Thonurus, at Chuto
Banco, Portuguese g-bt, 400 lb
Carvalho's d'Almeida, at M
Babre, Russian cruiser, 13
Capt. Enkivist, at Vladivostok
Charleston. Amr. cruiser, 10 g
at Chemulpo
Cometa. French gunboat, 4
Capt. Maudet, at Shanghai

ria. Nov. 6,	Comora, French gunboat.
1894	Capt. Goedrich, Yangtze
ards. Nov. 9,	Din, Portuguese gunboat, Cap
er. Nov. 9,	Macao
June 8.	Don Antonio de Ulloa, Span
	Shanghai
	Forfait, French cruiser. 19
	Capt. Recoulux, at Saigon
	Ulla, German gunboat. 4 guns,
	C. Hardman on Yangtze

Inconstant, French gunboat, 4
 Capt. Bory, at Nagasaki
 Korovets, Russian gunboat, 8
 Capt. Filisoff, at Chemulpo
 Kraysar, Russian corvette, 8
 Capt. Rojestwansky, at W
 Lion, French g.-bt., 4 guns, U
 Tientsin
 Cuttle, French g.-bt., 4 guns,

1944.	Nenny, at Amoy
die, Sept. 11.	Manjou, Russian cruiser, 7 guns.
	Conn. Andreeff at Kuma
ter, Nov. 10.	Maria, German corvette, 15 guns
	at Nagasaki
ays, Oct. 29.	Marion, Amr. corvette, 6 guns.
	Gridler, at Yokohama
city, Nov. 10.	Monocoy, Amr. cruiser, 5 guns.
	Impey, at Floutin
	London, Russian cruiser 9

Sept. 19, Cant. Zarina; at Vladivostok.
 Malden, Oct. 8, Arsoval, French cruiser, Cas
 Japan.
 Nov. 11, Petrel, American gunboat, 4
 Lieut.-Com. W. H. Emory,
 Plavir, French gunboat, 4 gu
 Oct. 1, Bangkok.
 Nov. Rasboinlek, Russian cruiser, 10
 Cant. Anghomsky, at Nagasaki.

ka, Nov. 12,	Rynda, Russian cruiser, 10 g
rer, Oct. 10,	Com. Ushakov-Krawakoff, 4
iamond, Nov.	Sia'oh, Russian gunboat, 4
ap, Nov. 8,	Capt. Beronoff, at Vladivostok
	Sivoutch, Russian cruiser, 13 g
	trouff, at Theotisia
	Sophie, German cruiser, Capt
	Nankin
	Triomphante, French frigate,

Nov. 2, Viper, French gunboat, 4 guns,
 Constella, at Bangkok
 Nov. 2, Vitlas, Russian cruiser, 13 guns
 Capt. Zarine, ashore
 Sept. 8, Vostok, Russ. g.-b., 4 guns, Com.
 at Vladivostok
 Nov. 3, Wolf, German gunboat, 4 guns,
 Com. Kretschman, at Pients

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